

8100 Reward. \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Therefore, destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Among the Siamese the curious custom obtains of reversing the elbow joint of the left arm as a sign of superiority. The children of both sexes are trained to reverse their elbow in this painful position at an early age. If their parents are persons of high grades.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The last instance of boiling to death took place in Persia in 1890. The offender, guilty of stealing State revenues, was put into a caldron of cold water which was slowly heated to the boiling point. His bones were distributed as a warning among the provisional tax collectors.

Chester Tobacco-The Best.
Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

Before the reformation 50 per cent. of the land in the United Kingdom belonged to the Church.

Oh, What Splendid Coffee.
Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill., writes: "From one package Salzer's German Coffee Berry costing 15c I grew 200 lbs. of better coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a lb." A. C. 5.

A package of this coffee and big seed and plant catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt of 15 cents stamps and this notice.

Pico's Cure is a wonderful cough medicine. Mrs. W. Proctor, Van Siclen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 601 Arch St., Philadelphia.

To check a cold in one hour use Pills-C. C. C. a cold in one hour. Sample mailed free. Write Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

In Russia and Switzerland the Government has a monopoly in the sale of spirituous liquors.

FREE! Inventor's Patent Guide. Any Drug Store or O'Mara Co-op. Pat. Office, Wash., D.C.

Not an Ideal Place.
"No," said Wheeler, thoughtfully, "I can't cotton to the idea that heaven is a place where the streets are paved with gold. I don't believe a fellow's tires would stick worth a cent to a street of that kind."—Indianapolis Journal.

Sciatic Rheumatism
"I have been troubled with sciatic rheumatism and have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I improved every day and now am as well as I ever was in my life. I feel five years younger than I did before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." Wm. O'Brien, 2515 4th Avenue, West Troy, New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
In the best-in-cure the One True Blood Purifier.
Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

German "Bulls."
The Germans are about as brilliant in the use of the metaphors which occasionally crop up in parliamentary assemblages as the French. Here are some sentences reported by a German paper which seem to show that forensic eloquence is much the same in all countries: "With closed eyes you have watched the flood rising." "The periodical sanitary reports are submitted to us after a decade of three years." "We do not bury the battle ax. Or the contrary, we shall give it renewed life." "I speak, not as a deputy, but as the person sent by my electors."

PROFITABLE SPECULATION A CERTAINTY
We accept \$100 and upward, guarantee 20 per cent. yearly, pay 8 per cent. quarterly, and guarantee all deposits. Write to WHEELER & WHEELER, Room 63, 29 Broadway, N. Y.

KLONDIKE!
When, where, and how to get there—quickly—safely. The cost. Extraordinary inducements for able-bodied men with little capital. World's fastest steamboat owned by this company. Most complete transportation facilities. Owing gold dredges can clear \$10,000 to \$50,000 a day. Officers of company include: Assistant Secretary of War Hon. G. D. Biddle, John, ex-Senator Blackburn, ex-Commissioner of Penitentiary Hon. Dominick Murphy, Jack McQuestin, for 35 years, and Hank Summers, for 11 years, residents of Klondike section. Write, including 14 stamps, for complete printed information.
KLONDIKE, YUKON AND COPPER RIVER CO., Suite 132 Loan and Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

POTATOES \$1.50 a Bbl.
Largest Seed POTATO growers in America. The "Rural News" says "gives potato's early maturity in the North." Write for Seed Book. 1c. Postage. JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis.

Thompson's Eye Water
P. N. U. 5 '98.

CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION
Send me 50 cts. and get good Gypsy remedy. Sure cure. Want agents. Address, H. I. BURNELL, 1400 Webster Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

When You Want to Look on the Bright Side of Things, Use
SARAFOLIO

A Benefactress' Kind Act.
From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. John Tansey, of 139 Baker Street, Detroit, Michigan, is one of those women who always know just what to do in all trouble and sickness. One that is a mother to those in distress. To a reporter who said: "I am the mother of ten children and have raised eight of them. Several years ago we had a serious time with my daughter, which began when she was about sixteen years old. She did not have any serious illness but seemed to gradually waste away. Having never had any consumption in our family, as we come of good old Irish and Scotch stock, we did not think it was that. Our doctor called the disease by an old name, which, as I afterward learned, meant lack of blood.

"It is impossible to describe the feeling John and I had as we noticed our daughter slowly passing away from us. We finally found, however, a medicine that seemed to



Most of the Time She Was Confined to Bed, help her, and from the first we noticed a decided change for the better, and after three months' treatment her health was so greatly improved you would not have recognized her. She gained in flesh rapidly and soon was in perfect health. The medicine used was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I have always kept these pills in the house since and have recommended them to many people. I have told many mothers about them and they have effected some wonderful cures.

"Every mother in this land should keep these pills in the house, as they are good for many ailments, particularly those arising from impoverished or diseased blood, and weakened nerve force."

Pittsburg Improvements Completed.
The improvements that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have had under way at Pittsburg for the past 15 months have been completed with the exception of a small amount of paving between the tracks which will be done in the Spring. The line now has splendid terminals at that point and sufficient trackage to handle the vast amount of business with not only economy but with celerity. The changes cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000 and consist of a new yard at Glenwood (one of Pittsburg's suburbs), a double track trestle nearly two miles in length, the changing of the line of road leading into the passenger station and the building of new freight yards near that point.

More Weddings in the Country.
"It is a very noticeable fact," said Maj. Lusk, who is authority on the question with reference to Hyman, "that there are not as many city chaps getting married nowadays as there are country boys. In some instances the country boy marries a city girl, but not very often. The city boy seldom, if ever, marries a country girl. Of course, the city boy does not like to marry where there is a disparity of minds, for, as Dickens says, 'those people can never live happy.' What do I think is the cause of it? Why, I think the country boy is more economical with the money he earns than the boy of the city. He can do better on \$25 a month than a boy reared in the city can with \$50. Then again, when the country boy marries he goes on a tract of land given him by his father or bought with hard-earned money."—Jefferson City Courier.

Delicate Hint.
Deal Hole, in his "Little Tour in Ireland," says that when one of his party went a-fishing, it was to come home in triumph, bearing a glorious salmon, its silver scales glittering in the sun. Naturally he was in good humor, and well disposed to pay the fisherman who had accompanied him. This was the dialogue as the two men stepped on shore: "Boatman," said the happy tourist, "how much is the boat?" "Sure, your honor, the boat'll be in the lake. Your honor'll give the boatman what you please." "But what is generally given?" "Well, your honor, some'll give two shillings, and some eighteen pence. A tailor'd be for giving eighteen pence."

When it comes to an all-around game of land-grabbing the European powers will find it difficult to prevent Great Britain from taking a hand. She likes a little game of that kind.

Bunch all the worst pains in a lump like this!
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO.

USE
ST. JACOBS OIL.
It will cure them all, Separately, Surely, Quickly.

CANCER AND TUMOR PERMANENTLY CURED
without knife, plaster or pain.
All forms of BLOOD DISEASES thoroughly eradicated from the system. Six weeks Home Treatment for \$10. Book of Information free.
NATURAL REMEDY CO., Westfield, Mass.

PILES HURT YOU?
Send me 50 cts. and get good Gypsy remedy. Sure cure. Want agents. Address, H. I. BURNELL, 1400 Webster Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.
The most easily digested meats are cold mutton, mutton chops, venison, sirloin, roast beef and chicken.
Green vegetables and good fruit contain certain salts and acids which may be called nature's medicine.
A boon for vegetarians is peanut butter, which surpasses the best dairy butter in purity, and is found to be especially well adapted for use in gravies and for shortening. An extensive demand is expected.

Street lamps can be mounted on a new telescopic post to make them easy to reach for trimming and filling, a set-screw engaging the central shaft to hold it in position with pulleys and weights set in the post to counter-balance the lamp.

The aurora borealis, according to the theory of Herr Gustav Wendt, may be regarded as an electrical phenomena arising when oxygen and other paramagnetic matter—or matter assuming polarity under the influence of the earth's magnetism—is continuously drawn down from the higher regions of the atmosphere, thus setting up electric currents.

Medical authorities appear to be becoming convinced of the efficacy of alcohol in the treatment of cancer. It is used in hypodermic injections, and its strength has been gradually increased from a ten per cent. solution until the pure alcohol is often used. The injections are repeated after five to seven days. The cancer cells are destroyed, the growth gradually becoming smaller, and finally leaving a hard mass that may be ignored or cut out.

A floating scientific station was the novel suggestion made to the international geological congress by Professor Andrussov. It would consist of a ship fitted with apparatus and laboratories for geological and biological study of the ocean bottom, and would be kept constantly exploring the different parts of the world, the expense to be met by international contributions. The scheme was warmly approved by Dr. John Murray and other scientific leaders.

During the Zulu war Dr. George Stoker observed that wounded natives quickly recovered in mountain-side places to which they were carried. This led him, on his return to England, to experiment with oxygen as a dressing for wounds, the result being the establishment of a home where the oxygen treatment is carried out. The application is made by enclosing the injured limb in a suitable case, which is kept charged with the gas. The dressing irritates less than others, is stimulating and oxidizes bacterial poisons.

Raids by Wild Horses.
In the Arizona papers of late there have been frequent complaints of serious injury, both to crops and to pastures, caused by the raids of wild horses. Something like 20,000 of these creatures, it is estimated, are now roaming the plains of that territory, and they have become serious nuisances. There is some cause for surprise in the fact that at this late date, even in Arizona, an animal alien to the country can resume the habits of his almost unmeasurably remote ancestors, and can multiply rapidly without care or protection of any kind. The horse in domestication is a rather delicate creature, subject to many ills, and often hard to keep in health, though watched with close attention and allowed to want for nothing whatever. When forced to rely on his own resources however, he shows a marked capacity for resuming the wild state and for guarding himself against enemies of all sorts. Ever since the days of the Spanish explorers the horse at every opportunity has demonstrated his liking for freedom and his adaptability for meeting without aid the conditions of life in the West and South. Large herds were often seen years ago, but that they should still find room in the United States is really notable, as proving that the country is not nearly so well settled as the opponents of immigration would have us believe.—New York Times.

Use For Hot Water.
A strip of flannel or a soft napkin, folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out, and then applied around the neck of a child that has the croup, will usually bring relief in a few minutes.
A proper towel folded several times and dipped in hot water, quickly wrung and applied over the site of toothache or neuralgia, will generally afford prompt relief.
This treatment for colic has been found to work like magic.
Nothing so promptly cuts short a congestion of the lungs, sore throat, or rheumatism as hot water, when applied early in the case and thoroughly. Hot water taken freely half an hour before bedtime is an excellent cathartic in the case of constipation, while it has a soothing effect upon the stomach and bowels.
The treatment, continued a few months, with the addition of a cup of hot water slowly sipped half an hour before each meal, with proper attention to diet, will cure most cases of dyspepsia.
Ordinary headaches almost always yield to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck.—Phrenological Journal.

Li Hung Chang's Woman Physician.
Li Hung Chang has appointed as first physician in his private household a Chinese woman, Miss Hu King Eng, M. D., who was graduated from an American medical college. Previous to this appointment she was an attending physician at the Woman's Hospital in her native city of Foo Chow, and also a practicing missionary physician, for early in life she adopted the Christian religion.



A Barnyard Compost Heap.
My ideal barnyard, and one which I have used for several years, adjoins the cattle and horse barns, and is two feet deeper in the center than on the sides, writes R. Bingham, of New Jersey. The depression is large enough to hold the liquid excrement and the water after a rainfall without overflowing. In this I place cuttings of weeds, grass, tender shrubs and briars from the roadside, along fences, ditches and waste places, leaves and shade trees, potato, tomato, bean and pea vines, corn stubs, old papers, rags, cuttings of fruit and vegetables, dead poultry, dead dogs. Useless and dead horses and cattle are worth more than fertilizer manufacturers pay for them. When buried in the heap and covered with horse manure or soil, offensive odors are absorbed. Sweepings from macadam or Telford roads, the pulverized rock from the new magnet iron process, may add to our fertilizing material.

When vines, stubs, etc., or crops sown for the purpose are plowed in where they grew, the poor spots in the field get the least benefit and the rich places the most, but when putting on compost we reverse the order. To offset the cost of transportation to and from the compost heap, we have better plowing and working. Weed seeds and insect pests which would live over in the field are drowned, crushed or germinated to die in the compost. The vegetable matter is worth, at fertilizer prices, about five to eight dollars per dry ton, and clean road-sides and farm as much more, so that it doubly pays to keep a compost heap.

The ground should first be plowed and the compost spread on and mixed with the surface soil. In taking out compost, I commence at the highest corner and throw back all coarse material for a new heap. Working the fine compost in the surface soil gives the rootlets the food as the rain dissolves it. It also serves as a mulch in conserving moisture by preventing rapid evaporation; but coarse material plowed in deeply prevents the rise of capillary moisture during dry weather and increases the injury from drought. The general practice in market gardening is to open furrows and place the manure in, and plant seeds or set plants on or above the manure. Believing this to be wrong, I planted peas and potatoes in the furrows and set plants in the soil, with the manure above the seed and rootlets, and had from ten to thirty per cent. more product with the manure above. The dryer the season, the greater the difference. By this method I have cleaner and more fertile farms, better crops, fewer weeds and insect pests, a better reputation and peaceful home.

Pushing Our Horses.
Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has inaugurated an inquiry to ascertain the demand for horses in foreign countries, especially with reference to the requirements of European Governments for horses for their armies, and has appointed Mr. Charles E. Stubbs, of Denver, as a special commissioner to visit Europe and assist in collecting data for a bulletin on the subject. Secretary Wilson takes the position that with our cheap grasses and grains the United States should supply horses, as well as cattle, for the rest of the world, and that well-directed efforts, as soon as the foreign demand is known, will enable our farmers and stockmen to control the foreign markets. While our diplomatic and consular representatives have been instructed to co-operate with Secretary Wilson in an investigation of the world's markets for agricultural products, and although the Secretary of Agriculture has enlisted the assistance of scientific societies and commercial organizations, as well as individuals in foreign countries with a view to obtaining the latest and fullest information available concerning agricultural subjects, the results up to date have not been entirely satisfactory. It has been found necessary, whenever a thorough investigation is to be made along any particular line, to select an expert for that purpose and send him abroad. The dependence of the agricultural industries upon voluntary assistance for important information concerning foreign markets, and the inability of the Secretary to direct the honorary agents of his department in an investigation of any particular industry, has caused him to recommend that graduates of agricultural colleges and other experts who are competent to conduct scientific as well as commercial inquiries in agricultural subjects be sent abroad as attaches at our legations, especially those in Europe. These attaches would not only keep the department informed of agricultural developments and progress in their respective countries, but would report upon the demands of the markets and would be available for immediate service in any investigation which the Secretary of Agriculture should deem of value to our agricultural interests. The proposition has received the endorsement of the House Committee on Agriculture, and may be embodied in the Agricultural Appropriation bill.

Secretary Wilson has employed Mr. Stubbs to collect all available information concerning the peculiarities of

the different foreign horse markets, especially the requirements and regulations controlling the purchase of horses for European armies, those that are most in demand, the present source of supply and the prevailing prices. It is his purpose to make the inquiry thorough in every particular and present such information to our breeders and farmers generally as will enable them to determine intelligently where it will be to their advantage to compete for a foreign market. European Governments send agents abroad every year to purchase horses for their cavalry and artillery service. These agents generally visit the United States, but some have of late years turned their attention to the Argentine Republic with indifferent success. The complaint generally heard concerning the horses of the United States does not refer to their breed, size or price, but to the refusal or neglect of our stock-growers to prepare for the demands. Generally they make no effort to secure the trade, and this indifference has diverted the agents at times to other horse-raising countries. The Secretary believes that when our breeders understand the foreign demand and are instructed how the markets can be best reached and controlled the large profits will induce them to compete for the trade.—Chicago Record.

Best Shelter From Lightning.
Campbell Swinton says lightning is most apt to strike projecting objects—for example, a tree. On that principle you ought to keep clear of trees, just as you would keep clear of a hayrick. Similarly, if you are in a flat space—take a farmer's field—you should make yourself as little an object as possible. If everything is level, you yourself become the projective point which may attract the lightning. Therefore, lie down flat on the ground, or, even better, get into a hole.
"A person who took shelter in a hole," Campbell Swinton continued, "would be absolutely safe. I should think. Even if lightning were to strike the ground near by, its power would scatter so much that he would hardly be likely to come to harm. Then, if you are in a house while a thunder-storm is raging, the safest shelter would be in the cellar—that is, far away from the objective parts of the building. For myself, I am rather skeptical how many folks would care to crawl into a hole or plunge into a cellar. You see, the risk to life and limb in England from lightning is very small indeed—so small that the average man would run it rather than disturb himself."
"I suppose the idea which you have indicated to me explains the damage that factory chimneys and the chimneys of dwelling houses occasionally sustain from lightning?"
"Just so. They are a point of attraction. Not only that, but there must be an additional attraction in the column of warm air which arises from a chimney when a fire is burning beneath it. I once saw a chimney struck by lightning, and smoke had been issuing from it. There were various neighboring chimneys, but, so far as I could make out, none of them was active. The incident occurred while I was sitting in the Wellington Club, and the damaged chimney belonged to a house on the other side of Grosvenor Crescent."—London Chronicle.

"Goose-Cutting"—A New Game.
Another game, that of "goose-cutting," has been added to the long list in vogue at social gatherings, says the New York Evening Post. The hostess provides a well-drawn outline of a goose, which is usually of red cloth, or, if made of paper, is colored red or black. This is merely for the purpose of distinctness. Two pairs of scissors are provided and a number of sheets of plain brown paper. Each gentleman invites a lady to cut a goose with him, and in turn these couples are seated back to back in two chairs in the center of the room. When the model goose has been studied, the pair are blindfolded, and proceed to evolve with their scissors and sheet of paper copies of the fowl. Having finished, each paper is only signed by its creator and laid aside. Great merriment is always aroused by the process of cutting, as the pair work in full view of the rest of the company. When finished, all the results are laid out on the parlor floor, names down, and two judges, who have not been present at the cutting pass upon the merits of the geese submitted, and prizes reward the workers according to their merit.
Cook by Solar Heat.
Inventors in India are not as slow as might be supposed. A cooking box, introduced by a Hindoo, is run by solar heat. It is lined with mirrors, concentrating the rays on a heater of copper, covered with glass, and performs its work quickly in boiling, baking or stewing.
Elasticity of Glass.
Glass is the most perfectly elastic substance in existence. A glass plate kept under pressure in a bent condition for twenty-five years will return to its exact original form. Steel comes next.

WINDMILL.
The wind has fled,
The cold, gray light lies heavy down the glen;
Silent the pines, scarce nodding, plume on plume,
Like sorrowing emblems o'er a warrior dead,
Darken the hills, intensifying the gloom,
'Till somber shadows down on lake and fen.
With startling tread
The hare leaps through the hemlock drooping low,
Hails for a glance, and with large, guileless eyes
Of dreamless ignorance, o'ercrest with dread,
Blinks at the light, and then with movement slow
Limps noiselessly away where twilight dies.
—John Preston True.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.
"There is only one thing I ever do for policy's sake." "What's that?" "Pay my premium."—Truth.
"A fine dog, that, of yours. What's his name?" "Has none, nor needs one; he doesn't obey anyway."—Flegende Blatter.
"Shameful about those two Kentucky girls quarreling over that battleship." "Yes, they act as if it was a man."—Chicago Record.
Walker—"Did you say your wife's a member of a secret society?" Talker—"It was secret before she joined."—Norristown Herald.
"We have outbreathed all the time now." "Why?" "My husband lost so much on wheat that it makes him weep to see a biscuit."—Chicago Record.
Friend—"Then it is not a play of the present day, is it?" Playwright—"Oh, no! The scene is laid in Harlem at the beginning of the rapid-transit movement."—Puck.
Revised: He had been busy adapting things. "I care not," he said at last, "who writes the songs of a country so long as I draw the royalties."—Chicago Evening Post.

Employment Agent—"See here! How is this? You stayed two weeks in your last place. How did that happen?" Domestic—"Sure, Oi dunno. Oi must've overslept myself."—New York Weekly.
Dubly (would-be novelist)—"I've just finished a novel. If you have a moment to spare I'll show you the proofs." Wilby—"Oh, never mind about the proofs. I'll take your word for it."—Chicago Record.
"Speaking of the vogue of the wheel," remarked the observer of men and things, "a good healthy constitution and the canned beef industry doubtless go far to keep the horse from being eaten up by envy."—Detroit Journal.
"Of course," observed Xerxes, the King, "my will is law." "Doubtless," answered the wise man of the court, after consulting a few authorities. "That is to say, if your Majesty doesn't leave too large an estate."—Chicago Record.

"No," said Nero, while Rome was burning, as he turned indignantly to one of his advisers, "this is amusement enough. I shall not sanction any six-days' bicycle race. I am not altogether a monster." And he fiddled away.—Chicago Tribune.
First Klondike Miner—"I hear that our neighbor, Spudkins, has married rich!" Second Klondike Miner—(evidently)—"Yes; they say his bride has an independent fortune of fifty cans of boneless ham and twenty-five cans of condensed milk."—Puck.
Art—"I have heard," said the young woman who is improving her mind, "that sometimes it requires a great deal of art to succeed in not doing things." "It does," replied Senator Sorghum; "unquestionably; especially if you are being paid for them."—Washington Star.
"The parcel postman has just called at my mustache, Maud; your mother said it was becoming, didn't you, madame?" Mrs. Bailey—"Oh, no, Harry! You misunderstood me. I said it was coming." Hicks—"Now Mrs. Bailey, don't cut a mustache when it is in down."—Boston Transcript.

Pollution Upstream.
A farmer of Connecticut has just recovered damages from the town of New Brighton, in that State, because the sewage of that town so polluted a stream flowing through his farm that his cows would not drink the water. He was damaged, of course, and ought to recover. So is every one living on or near a stream and depending on it for a water supply damaged by the pollution of the stream higher up in its course. When it is made more costly to turn sewage into a stream of running water than to treat it and render it harmless on the land, living streams will cease to be polluted, their present double function of sewer and water supply will be abandoned and the original purity of streams will be jealously guarded.—Philadelphia Press.

Poultry Schools in France.
England imports eggs and poultry to the value of \$23,000,000, while France exports \$70,000,000 worth of the same. France has a number of poultry schools, where pupils are regularly trained in rearing fowls, managing incubators, curing diseases, etc. 30,000 chickens being hatched each season at the Gambais School. The pupils pay for their instruction and work from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., three of the hours being devoted to study. Scholarships are founded for the benefit of those unable to afford the tuition fee.

No. 888.
This highly polished solid oak 5-drawer Cheston measures 54 inches high, 32 inches wide, 19 inches deep. Each drawer is furnished with the best locks, and
\$3.39
buys this exact piece of furniture, which retails for \$8.00.
(Order now and avoid disappointment.)
Drop a postal for our lithographed Carpet Catalogue which shows all colors with exact distinctness. If carpet samples are wanted, mail us 5c. In stamps. Why pay your local dealer 60 per cent. more than our prices when you can buy of the mill? The great household encyclopedia—our new 12 page special catalogue of Furniture, Draperies, Lamps, Stoves, Crockery, Mirrors, Pictures, Rugs, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, is also yours for the asking. Again we ask, why enrich your local dealer when you can buy of the maker? Both articles cost you nothing, and we pay all postage.

Julius Hines & Son
BALTIMORE, MD.
Please Mention This Paper.

Newspapers' Stability.
A question that was frequently asked was: "What will become of the Sun now that Dana is dead?" The inquiry is based on a mistaken idea. A great newspaper is far more than an individual, no matter how eminent its editor may be. It is an accretion of years and of effort in many departments, and when it reaches the first rank has passed far beyond the limits of a single personality.
The great newspaper is in some degree the creation of the public itself, who, appreciating its firm principle and intelligent championship of the right, make it their forum. A journal of this high order and broad influence is interwoven with current history, and has a perpetuity like the tide of human life. When it loses a laborer of exceptional ability the event is deplored, but the paper goes forward without missing a step.

One day's issue of a newspaper is the work of many brains and hands. Like an army, it needs a general. Like an army, it survives a general, and as the chain of human affairs is unbroken, so the continuity of a leading journal is preserved.—Globe-Democrat.
Nothing Remarkable.
Smith—Hear about the fire over on the west side this morning? Nine persons barely escaped with their lives. Remarkable, wasn't it?
Brown—I fail to see anything very remarkable about it.
Smith—Why not?
Brown—Well, suppose they had escaped without their lives—then it would have been truly remarkable.

SYRUP OF FIGS
ONE ENJOYS
Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

"A Perfect Type of the Highest Order of Excellence in Manufacture."
Walter Baker & Co's
Breakfast
Cocoa
Absolutely Pure, Delicious, Nutritious.
Costs Less Than ONE CENT A CUP.
Be sure that you get the Genuine Article, made at DORCHESTER, MASS., by
WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780.